SHORTAGE IN LOHMANN'S ACCOUNTS. IT IS NOW SAID TO BE \$24,025-THE MISSING CASHIER SUPPOSED TO HAVE GONE

TO GERMANY. Another discrepancy in the accounts of Lohmann, the missing cashier of the Excise Department, came to light yesterday in the further examination of his books, and the total shortage is now reported at \$24,005. The Board of Audit reported on Saturday night the result of a superficial examination that the accounts of Lohmann for 180 were correct. But yesterday it was found that there was \$5,000 which could not be accounted for, in addition to the \$19,975 missing in January of this year. His accounts for the entire eight years he was in office will be overhauled. The question of responsibility

for the missing funds is a serious one.

The cashier of the Excise Department is ap-The cashier of the Excise Department is appointed by the Commissioner of Police and Excise, to whom he gives a bend of \$10,000. Lohmann gave this bond to Commissioner Carroll, and when Commissioner Fiel successful him he accepted the load Bell also carrially examined Lohmann's accounts, and was satisfied that they were entirely correct. When Commissioner Hayden took office he also accepted Lohmann's bond. Now, it is held by some officials that as his bond was only to the Police Commissioner, the latter can only recover the amount of it from the bondsiden, and that Commissioner Hayden is responsible to the city for the amount of his bond for \$20,000. Whether Excise Commissioners Schlemann and Cabill, who gave bonds of \$20,000 each, can also be such is believed to be an open question. Lohmann hand it \$200,000.

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that August Lorenz, who had been agreed on the for the formation of a new institution of life Gaaracter. It will be known as the Kings County
Homeopathic Hospital, Dispensary and Training
School. Out of 125 homeopathic physicians and surgeons in the city, saxy-sight have signed a protest
against the unwarranted action of the Irustees of
the Brookiyn Homeopathic Hospital in dropping the
staff. Many of the graduate nurses have also signed
a protest. The new staff of the hospital has
adopted a rule permitting women homoeopathic phymicians to attend their patients in the private rooms
of the hospital, a privilege not heretofore allowed.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Dr. Rossiter W. Raymond will lecture on "The White City and the Midway Plaisance" in Plymouth Church this evening. The lecture will be illustrated with langern views. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the missions of the church.

The City Clerk, Mr. Benjamin, discharged the clerks in his office yesterday whose places had been abolished by the Aldermen, and the men named by that body as clerks of committees took the places of the discharged men. Two of the latter will appeal to the courts.

The Trinity Congregational Church has become the Bedford Presbyterian Church, and has been admitted to the Brooklyn Presbytery. The February Grand Jury, with W. Irving Cowles as its foreman, was sworn in yesterday in the Court

The amount of bail for the ex-cashler of the defunct Commercial Bank, Mr. Vall, was reduced yes-

terday from \$40,000 to \$30,000. General C. T. Christensen, president of the Brook-lyn Trust Company, has not been able to attend to his duties since Wednesday, when he had an at-tack of vertigo in his office. His physicians denied yesterday that he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and said he would be out in a few days.

The fourth in the series of free meetings will be held in Assembly Hall, Pratt Institute, to-morrow afternoon. The subject, "Sincerity," will be discussed by Mrs. Lucy Gibbons Morse, Miss Morrill, of the Adelphi Academy; Miss Rounds and Dr. Reese Alsop, of St. Ann's Church.

THE FIRM REFUSES TO PROSECUTE HIM.

H. J. WARNER CHARGED WITH FORGING THE NAME OF ATWOOD, VIOLETTE & CO. TO A CHECK-JUSTICE TAINTOR BE-COMES EMPHATIC.

H. J. Warner, a young man who says he is from New-Orleans, was held for examination at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with forging the name of Atwood, Violette & Co., brok of No. 52 Broad-st., to a \$150 check. Warner is to be a son of a wealthy business man of New-Orleans.

He went into the Corn Exchange Bank yesterday morning and presented a check signed "Atwood. Violette & Co." for \$150. That firm has no account at the bank, and the paying teller sent a messenger to their office to see if the check was genuine. It was pronounced a forgery and young Warner was arrested. On his person was found a telegram signed H. S. Warner, as follows:
"Draw draft at sight on me and come home immediately."

"Draw draft at sight on me and come home immediately."
When Mr. Violette was told of Warner's arrest he said he would not prosecute him, as he knew the young man's father well. Justice Taintor said, however, that Mr. Violette must come to court and testify against Warner. When the broker did appear in court Justice Taintor showed him the forced check and said:
"Is that the signature of your firm?"
"I decline to answer," said Mr. Violette, "I want time to consult counsel. I don't wish to press this charge."

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"Counsel or no counsel," said Justice Taintor,
"You will have to answer my question or I will lock you up for contempt of Court."

After some hesitation, Mr. Violette said that the signature was a forgery.

The police seem to think that in this matter young Warner has been the victim of some scoundrel.

LIVELY ANTICS OF A MAN WHO WAS SHOT. John McGrath, of No. 253 East One-hundred-andternay morning by a main named John Grant, in the tenement-house at the aforesail number. The police of the One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. station arrested a rough lot of men in the same house who are thought to be implicated in the fight. While the police were searching the house McGrath, who had been rendered speceniess by the shot and had refused to go to the hospital, leaned from his bed and escaped, and has not since been captured. The police think they have run upon a den of thieves who have been giving them much trouble lately. terday morning by a man named John Grant, in

SELLING THE MOORE AMERICANA.

The sale of the large and valuable collection of works relating to early American history comprised in the second part of the library of the late George Moore, who was for many years librarian of the New-York Historical Society and superintendent of the Lenox Library, was begun yesterday. The first part of Mr. Moore's collection was sold last year. There was a good attendance at yesterday's sale, the highest price of the day being 319, paid for a copy of Thomas Cartwrigan's commentaries, a quarto volume with one cover none. This is one of the few books printed by William Brewster in Holland 6515 before he came over in the Mayflewer, and contains the antograph of John Davenpert dest). A list of codes of charters granted to the American colonies up to 11s went for 25, and Volume I of the "American Marazine." Palladelphia, 175.58, was bought for 25. A reprint of the "Bay Pasim Book." the first book printed in America, brought \$22, and a broadsade proof with manuscript corrections of the report of a committee on the acceptance of the Virginia cession went for the same price. An autograph letter of Nathan Hale, dated New-London, September 24, 175, which is No. 1,733 in the catalogue will probably prove to be the prise of the collection. It will be sold to-morrow afternoon, fine saire will continue to-day at the rouns of Bangs & Co., No. 725 Broadway, at 1913 a. m. and 2,30 p. m. 729 Broadway, at 19139 a. m. and 200 p. m.

The annual Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club will take place at Delmonke's on Mooday. February 12, the eighty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Alenham Lincoln. Speakers who will respond to the teacts are of National reputation, and the toasts will contrace such subjects as erate similar victories in that portion of the country. This

ANARCHIST PAPERS MAY HAVE TO SUSPEND. In spite of the repeated assertions of Anarchists and ratical Socialists that the propognada of violence is enHisting new adherents among the unemployed, the red
state of affairs is to the direct content. An exidence
of the lack of interest among the long-laired disciples
of social disorder is the fact that the two Amarchist
organs, "Der Freibeit" and "Der Freibe Arbeiter Stimme."
will have to suspend unless fands for their maintenance
are specify forthcoming. "Der Freibeit" is now issued
weetly by Jahan Mest, an albreed Amarchist. "Der
Freibeit" and "Der Freibeit" arb obt in
a precarious condition, and in order to keen them going
two benefit performances will be given on the East Side,
both this week. At the benefit for the last-named pablication a photograph of the Amarchist, Bakounine, will be

thrown in free of charge. The organ was started in 1891, but has suspended publication several times. The Paris Commune is to be celebrated by archists on March 17, that is, if sufficient money be gathered to make a demonstration.

THEY THINK HE STILL LIVES.

EVIDENCE THAT A. H. HOWLAND PID NOT JUMP FROM THE PILGRIM.

WELL-FOUNDED BELIEF THAT HE TOOK AN AS-SUMED NAME AND TRIED TO GET THE INSUR-ANCE ON HIS LIFE-A BOSTON DETECTIVE HUNTING FOR HIM IN THIS CITY.

A. H. Howland, civil engineer and senior mem-A. H. Howland, civil engineer and sensor her of the firm of Howland & Ellis, at No. 125 Milk-st., Boston, disappeared on December 29, and was reported to have committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Fall River Line steamboat Pilgrim on his way to this city. His firm afterward became insolvent, with debts amounting to \$25,000 and nominal assets amounting to \$100,000. There was a report that his life had been insured to the amount of \$50,000. It is now believed that Howland resorted to a trick to create the impression that he was dead, and that he has been

It is now regarded as probable that Lohmann has one to Germany, and that his threats of suicide fore a blind. Foreign ports will be watched for time. Detective fligs, a German, was detailed to ook for him yesterday.

In his early life, Lormann specified for the watched to sary for him to call a physician. While he was ill sary for him to call a physician. While he was ill sary for him to call a physician. sary for him to call a physician. While he was ill in his room at the hotel, another man went to the hotel and inquired for A. H. Hathaway. Later he went again and asked for A. H. Hathaway. Later he went again and asked for A. H. Hathaway. Later he went again and asked for A. H. Hathaway were the plaining that Hading and Hathaway were the plaining that Hading and Hathaway were the plaining that Hading and Hathaway have insurants as the found in its accounts. Commissioners have insuranted from a in the formers of the office, ountants will not end their work of the man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel where he was ill in his room at the hotel, another man went to the hotel another man or a lave inaugurated ordiness of the office, not end their work books.

Scott was first to wait on the sick man. A two days later the man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel, where he registered as A. H. Hathaway. After remaining at that hotel for a week, Hathaway sent a cipher dispatch to A. P. TO ESTABLISH A NEW HOSPITAL.

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woman typewriter at the hote. After he had gone away the alleged brother met the young woman in the street, and said that Hathaway had died. Later she met Hathaway and spoke to him. At first he pretended not to know her. Then he said that it pretended not to know her. Then he said that it was important that he should be believed to be dead. Since then Hathaway, or Howand, has not been seen in the city by any person who recognized him.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

him.

A few days ago a Boston detective came to this city with a warrant for the arrest of Howland, and has been trying to trace him from the hotels where he had registered as Hading and as Hathaway. The detective said that a forged check, which turported to be drawn by Isaac c. Wyman, a wealthy real estate dealer in Boston, had been sent to that city from New-Yerk for collection. It was indorsed by A. H. Hathaway, Louis A. Robertson and C. L. Goodwin, fr. It was helieved itsat Hathaway, or Howland, was the forger of the check.

HIS FRIENDS STILL SAY HE IS DEAD. Boston, Feb. 5.—It is positively asserted that Arthur H. Howland, of Janualca Plain, who was reported to have been lost off the Fall River steamer Pilgrim on the night of December 26, is at present living near New-York City under the name of A. H. Hathaway. George A. Enis, of this city, Mr. Howland's part-Hathawar. Fifth are Hathawar. Fifth are and Fifty-ninth-st. on Friday night. Fifth are and Fifty-ninth-st. on Friday night. The members of his family are naturally distressed the revealtions, but refuse to believe him alive all further proof is presented. It seems that owland's life was insured for \$5.60 in one compared to \$5.60 in one compared secure the insurance money for the family

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

SUSQUEHANNA'S TUNNEL NEARLY FINISHED the Sea Islands relief work of the Red Cross So-The tunnel under the Palisade, for the New- clery, York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad is nearly finished, and before many months trains will be running through it. The last heading of the tunnel was broken through on January II. When the Improvements contemplated are finished, the rallread company will have its own terminal of sixty
acres at Edgewater, N. J., on the Hudson. A first
it will only be used for freight and coal, but arrangements will be made later for passenger traffic.
The tunnel, which is reached by a branch from
the main line back of Fairview, N. J., is 5,550 feet
long, 27 feet high to the crown of the arch and
about 33 feet wife. The total cost of the work will
be 31.70-109. This amount includes the building of
the three miles of track from the main line to the
Hudson, all the switches and sidings of the yard,
and two piers. The new terminal of the read will
be about opposite one-hundredth-st., this city. The
company began running trains on its Western
connection, the Wilkestarre and Eastern read,
recently, and when its Eastern terminal is compicted, it will not have to depend on any other road
to get its freight and coal to the Hudson. improvements contemplated are finished, the rail-

has been completed and is being put in operation.
Under it the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great
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same rates from Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha to Northern and Canadian Pacific roads will make the same rates from Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha to Portland and North Pacific points. Each road will carry business to its terminal for the other roads. Differentials have been settled on for the roads which have to send business by water from their Pacific coast terminus to San Francisco. The new rates should be permanent. They are on a fairer basis than ever hefere. Any causes for friction in the past are now removed. Schiable potice is required from a line which may desire to withdraw from the arrangement. This air ement takes in the passenger business. On the freight business there may been no disagreement as between the Northern lines. There has been nothing further than a contest between the Southern Pacific and the Atchiaon on one side and the steamships on the other, with maybe a little difference between the roads themselves."

The committee for the first consolidated 6 per

Rallway Company have sent out a circular which is in part as follows:

of the limor security-holders to purchase the property at the lowest possible fleure, while the interest of the first convolidate is per cent mostingage bondholders demands that they should purchase it themselves rather than allow the property to be hold for less than the amount of the first consultated mortrage and accumulated interest and prior liens and charges, the prior mortrage amounting to about \$24,600 and interest from November 2, 1802. The committee consolidated mortrage with interest and all prior charges. Proper preparations should be made to prevent the road being purchased in the interest of the limit our and referenced in the interest of the limit say and interest to the first consolidated mortrage bondholders. Bondholders wisning to participate in this are requested to deposit their bonds with the New-York Guaranty and Indemnity Company, against negotiable receipts, and sign the agreement whereby the protection of likeli interest shall be secured.

MR. IVES ASKS FOR MASTERS IN CHANCERY. Milwaukee, Feb. 5.-An unexpected turn was taken the attempt of Brayton Ives to oust the receivers of the Northern Pacific Bailroad in the United States Court this morning. Silas W. Pettit, of the counsel for the plaintiff, after filing the replication to the answer of the receivers, asked for an order of reference, appointing two masters in chancery, one in Chicago and one in New-York, to take testimony in the case; if not two, then one master would suit Mr. Ives.

READING REORGANIZATION PLAN. Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—An afternoon paper says: "The revised plan for the reorganization of the Philadelphia and Reading Raffroad will shortly be issued, probably in a day or so. It is being withheld pending the satisfactory completion of negotiations for disposing of the floating debt. It is known that \$5,000,000 has already been placed in Philadeiphia on the coal and coal accounts. The intention the Speyer loan. The release by the Finance Com-

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Professor R. B. Anderson, formerly United ASTOR-Professor R. B. Anderson, formerly United States Minister to Denmark. BREVOORT-Thomas Baring, of London, CAMBRIDGE—Count and Countess de Laugier-Villars, of France, FIFTH AVENUE—Congressman Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, and ex-Congressman William Whiting, of Massachusetts, GILEEY—Genam William Whiting, of Walley Walley Whiting, of Walley Walley Whiting, of Walley Walley Whiting, of Walley Walley

man William Whiting, of Massachaserts Order-For-eral Wesley Merritt, United States Army, and General Lew Wallace, of Indiana, HOLLAND-Commander J. S. Muzzericke, of the British Navy, MURRAY HILL-Ex-Congressman Richard C. Parsons, of Ohio, PLAZA-John H. Holmes, of "The Boston Herald."

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Trial of John Y. McKane, Brooklyn. Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Police and Pilot Commissioners meeting. Authors' reading, Music Hall, 8 p. fb. Fair in aid of Kossuth Monument, Arlington Hall, 8

W. H. Gitsen's lecture, Hamilton Hall, 8 p. m. The Loyal Club, No. 1389 Third-ave., 8 p. m. Koltes Post, No. 32, bah, Germania Assembly Rooms,

Veteran Zouaves installation, No. 294 West One-hundredand sixteenth-st., S.p. m Kings County Republican General Committee, Brooklyn,

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Alollo Club concert, Academy of Music,

will be celebrated to-night at the association building. No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., with an address by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur. A brief musical programme will also be given.

The Associazione Fraterna Italiana will give its annual ball to-night at the Lenox Lyceum, Fiftyninth-st, and Madison-ave.

The Kossuth fair, arranged by "The Kossuth Mon ument Association" and the Hungarian societies of New-York, will be opened at Arlington Hall, Nov. 19, 21 and 21 St. Mark's Place, between Second and continue throughout the week.

tion of Graduates of Rensseizer Polytechnic In-stitute will be held at the Savoy Hotel, Fifth-ave. Clab will furnish much The funeral of the Rey, Henry Stufford Colorn, of

son, No. 54 East Sixty-minth-st. The officiating elergymen were the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage and the Rev. Dr. F. F. Ellinwe-1. There were no pallbearers, and the body was taken to Philadelphia for burial in Laurel Hill Cemetery. The Tribune has received \$10 from

The most interesting entertainment of the season at the Young Men's Institute will be held to-night in the institute hall, No. 222 Bowery. The pro-gramme will be given by the Bors brothers, bando-

1sts: B. Russell, recitations, and Charles L. Van

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATE AGREEMENT.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern
Raiway, who is at present in New-York, spoke
yesterday in reference to the agreement between the
transcontinental roads as follows:

"The agreement among the transcontinental roads
has been completed and is being put in operation.

much enlightened on many hitherto untalked of The Ellis Island authorities, at the request of the

Danish Consul, have detained Carl Saronson, a pas-senger on the steamer Taximina, which arrived at

was held last night in the G-stelled parlors, No. 125 West Twenty-third-st. Mose, Januarehek mede an address on "The Drams and the Press," Amour the guests were Murat Habitach or Judge Noah Davis, Kate Field, M. Coquetta, Jane Hading, Maud Banks and Mary Shaw.

Line in this city, such last evening that he had not received any confirmation from abroad of the printed cable disputch that the Hamburg-American Pucket Company and the North German Lloyd Company had amalgamaned their North Atlantic Bervice. There is an agreement between the com-panies on Mediterranean page of critallic, but there before a coalition could take place.

Lucy McCarthy, who made charges of blackmall against Henry W. Beardsley and John C. Munzinger, was at Police Headquarters again yesterday afternoon. She spent some films in Inspector McLaughlin's office, and when the went away Detective McCluckey accompanied her. Neither Inspector McLaughlin nor Superistendent Byrnes would say anything.

AN ACTOR TRIES TO SHOOM HIS WIFE.

George H. Colvin, an actor with the 'Black Crook' company, now playing at the columbia Theatre, who have a supplied as a sundant of the Jelerson Market Police Court vesterday for attempting to shoot his wife, Stella A. Colvin, Mrs. Colvin is a rather pretty we man, and is employed as a wattern at No. 14 continuits-t, and the lives with two other wattrees at a flat, No. 243 West Twentiethes. The companions are Miss Linia Relly and Mrs. Christian Police.

Four years ago the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhirst mortgaged his house, No. 133 East Thirty-fifth-st., to Elizabeth W. Bliss, of East Bridgefurst morigafifth-st., to Elizabeth W. Bliss, of East Brouge
fifth-st., to Elizabeth W. Bliss, of East Brouge
dated February 2, 1854, was filed for record in the
Register's Office yesterlay.

While Mrs. Calvin was rading the note a kneet was
heart, and Miss Relly answered it. As she opened the
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fig. 6. Wells. Tols assess the fund \$1.807.50. While this was going on Colvin succeeded in breaking calle address were received yesterlay at the Manillone Exchange from neer of the highest streiner in Rotter, dam, consenting to countrie into the relative condition of the families and distribute the fund proportionately to arrosted. of the families and distribute the fund proportionately to their needs. The full amount received was next to them yesterday by cable.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S MISSION ANNIVERSARY. Interesting on rives tors held last execute a St. Bartholome a's Mission, in East tury-second t, the cerasion being the councementain • the hith anniversary of the mission. The latt was filled with an earnest and the mission. The ran approximative authors were suppressed by authors. Among Long on the platform were the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, Peter of St. Bartonians were the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, Peter of St. Bartonians were the Rev. William H. Verlighett Mr. and Mr. William D. Soane, and Mr. Mast. of Hely Tradity Church. Comme H. H. Bartey, superintendent, commet & the

Nerses: Professor Maylen erroriet. Soles were sone by Miss. expresses; Professor McNah was messical director and Professor Hayden organist. Solve were saint by Alles Sarah Wray, the Figurest slucture events in U. Professor W. S. Weetlen and Mrs. V. H. Taylor. There was also excellent shughes to the results there were shown and the twenty-five men, attendants of the mission. Colonel Hadica's annual report showed than during the last year 10.50:00 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 person shad been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning and 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed, and 1 000 passes of cleaning the fed 500 persons had been fed 500 persons had

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.

The volunteer firemen of Mount Vernan often have practical lessons in the duties which are laid Premier passed a spar floating on end, apparently attached down for them on paper. About two hours after to a sumen wreck. midwight yesterday they were called from their beds by the fire belt ringing out "24." Melnyer's paint store, in one of the fine brick buildings in Fourthave., was burning, and only the promptness of the in his room at the hotel, and magnifed for A. H. Hathaway Later he went again and asked for A. H. Hatlaway. Early he went again and asked for A. H. Hatlamay explaining that Hading and Hatlamay were to name to seed by the same man. A nurse named Scott was liked to wait on the sick man. A few days later the man and his nurse went to the Murray Hill Hotel, where he registered as A. H. Hathaway. After remaining at that hotel for a week, Hathaway sent a cipher dispatch to A. P. Jones, in care of the Ivers & Pont Plano Company, at No. 5a Boyiston-st. Boston, asking to money to be sent to him, and the money was sent. He then paid his bill at the hotel and went away, saying he was going to seek cheaper quarters. A man who had visited Hathaway at the hotel sand less at the Putnam House was introduced as his brother, although the two did not resemble each other in the least. Hathaway had eight of the same of George B. McClellan, precident woman typewriter at the hotel. After he had gone away the alleged brother met the young woman in the estreet, and said that Hathaway and idea Later he met Hathaway and idea Later he should be believed to be found for the should be believed to be seen to that the part hat hathaway and idea Later he went to the Sheriff's as watchman, but other than this has had not clearly appeared to be seen to have a sensitive seen that the nachiners and if the case of the time of the first in which it is a did that he law with the membrane of least hot detection of last winter. He declares the facts to do all that the law will be form the facts hot did not in the law will be form the later has deed to a like the law with the same and his at the later has a light rate of speed until the facts had the facts, not did that he law will be form the facts hat the law his fewil hed. The man and his at the later has a light rate of speed until the facts hat t

PEEKSKILL.

Chauncey M. Depew will lecture this evening in Peckekill, in the opera house which bears his name, the "Depew Opera House," His subject will be "Recent Observations in Europe." All the seats own stairs and in the first balcony, have been old, and Mr. Depew will be greeted by a largulence. The becture is for the benefit of the mith Memorial at Drew Seminary, Carmel. The present of their methods of their methods and certain The midwinter reunion and dinner of the Association of Graduates of Reasselaer Polytechnic In-

NEW-JERSEY.

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its foundation. Pengenia M. Brown, David Cothedl, James Stills, Thomas Jeremish, Samuel T. Brown, Henry 8(1),

AN ACTOR TRIES TO SHOOT HIS WIFE,

Polleck. About a cyclock yesterday morning, while be worsen were preparing to go to work, a young man mared Augmetta Wesher came to the flat with a note from Colvin to his wife, in which he asked her to need him in Jersey City, as he wished to take to her. The couple

door Cavin rushed in, pushing her to one side. When he saw his wife he stooped down and pulled a revolver from his stocking and rushed at her. The offer two women screamed and grathed him, and Weaher also assisted in holding Colvin, while Mrs. Pollock opened the front window and villed "Polloc" at the top of her volce.

SELLING PAINTINGS BY A. H. WYANT. The sale of paintings by the late A. H. Wyans, R. A., was become last night at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. There was a large attendance, but the hidden was not spirit d, and while the sum of \$17,900 was malized, the

This was given by the Union Learne Club for "The Val-ies of the Housetonie," and a role by George A. Hearn for "Mosellish and Facet of Samit Val." went for 8-900, and "A. Rocky Ledge in the Advantages" brought \$125 "Evoluting" was 100 in for \$200, "Smithth Through the County" Houself and Facet of Samit Val. Through the Clouds" brought #150; "A Summer Day 18430. Then a

tien as a derelict. She has drifted 6,230 miles, which

is over 1,000 miles more than was covered by either of two other famous derelicts, the Wyer G. Sargent and the Fannie White. The Woolston has been "spoken" twenty-eight times, and is now about 480 miles due south of the piace where she was a andoned. She has drifted to the Saracassa Sea, has been seen near the Azores, and has now econe under the influence of the outer edge of

CORONER VOLK CONTINUES HIS INQUEST.

Coroner Volk, of Hoboken, last night continued his avestigation into the Delaware, Lackgwanna and Westfiremen saved the place from total distruction, as well as the office of "The Chronicle" and several lawyers' offices upstairs. The loss was only a few hawyers' offices upstairs. The loss was only a few hundred dollars. . . James P. Hayes, one of the feeling Republicans and a New-York business man, who was recently appointed Excise Commissioner, has issued a letter in which he scores the feel that he informed the conductors when trains were

Sunrise 7:05 Sun sets 5:21 Moon sets p m 6:14 Moon's age . HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 7:29 Gov. Island 8:05 Hell Gate 9:55 P.M.—Sanzy Hook 8:00 Gov. Island 8:27 Hell Gate 10:29

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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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Adriatic, White Star, Liverpost. . . . 2.00 am 5.00 am fields, American, Suithampton, 2.00 am 6.30 am 6.30 am Pomiland, Red Star, Antwerp. . 4.30 am 6.30 am c of Washington, N Y & Ciba, Havana 1.00 pm 3.00 pm Nacombon, Ocean, Savannah.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1894. ARRIVED.

the the Commence of the Commen or Saint Panoras (Br), Young, Liverpool January make to C P Summer & Co. Arrived at the Bar r H H Meter (Ger), Meller, Bremen January 20, MONTCLAIR.

The twenty-fifth annual State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of New-Jersey will be held in Montclair from February 8 to Feb Steamer Newminister (16) Simpson, Spense (17) Steamer Venezuda, Hopkins, Porto Cabello January 27, Steamer Venezuda, Hopkins, Porto Cabello January 27, Ciriacas 29, Lagriayra 30, with moles and 0 passengers to Braten, Bless & Fallett, Arrived at the Bar at \$50 a.m. Steamer Frencher (Br. Grossel, Kingston January 3, Colm 18, Bipetistes 29, Greenown 21, Bocas del Tora 29, with moles and 1 passenger to George Vipond. Arrived at with moles and 1 passenger to George Vipond. Arrived at Steam 21, 1985 and 1 passenger to George Vipond.

se and I passenger at 4 a m . A m . The city of Washington, Eurley, Matanzas January ana February L, with miles and 17 passengers to C. Ward & Co. Arrised at the Bar at 7.48 a m. or Rio Grande, Eurstow, Fernandina and Brunseith miles and passengers to Charles H Mallory r Nacouclee, Smith, Savannah, with milse and to be R I, Wolker r Wyanke, Blakeman, Richmond and Newport itl milse and passengers to Old Dominion Steam-Towel disabled back Rylalmers into this port.
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up: to order, vessel to Vernou II Brown & Co.
flook, Feb. 5, 0:49 p m-Wind NW, light breeze;

CLEARED. Steamer Aral (Br), Evans, Dover for orders-Gustav

mer Cherokee, Rollinson, Charleston and Jackson-W P Civile & Co. City of Dirmingham, Burg. Savannah-R L. Fountain Pens. or Levi Charlement (Br), Magill, Belfast, Ireland attland Kensey. See H H M or (Ger), Moller, Baltimore and Bre-schishes & (S) Margarettic (Ger), Poppe, Bremen-George Varrelnoll, the Beat Mitchell, Matanzas Swan & Son, Bark Office Thirlow, Gooding, Georgetown, Dem-Middelon & C., Bark La Jruna (Ral), Simonetti, Roenos Ayres-Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer City of Birmingham, for Savannah; Cherekee, Charleston and Jacksonville.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer St Helens (Br), Byder, from New-York January 21, arrived at London February 5.
Steamer Gaithes (Br), Walton, from New-York January 21, arrived at Hull February 5.
Steamer Busine (Br), Bichards, from New-York January 14, arrived at Newestele February 3.
Steamer Massassit (Br), Murray, satled from Swansea for New-York February 3.
Steamer Minister Maybach (Ger), Schierhorat, from trainer Deutschland Glert, Dincklage, from Ci-teamer Deutschland Glert, Dincklage, from Ci-team for New York, passed the Isle of Wight February teamer Christine (Dans, Lersen, from New-York Jan 19 for Capenhagen, passed Lewis Island February teamer Normannia Glort, Hebich, from New-Yo-mary 26, arrived at Harlands Dock, Belfast (for the 3d February 5. pairs) Pebruary 5.
Steamer Zhandam (Dutch), Dutt, from New-York, arrived at Amsterdam February 5.
Steamer Elisie Marie Gert, Hinseh, from New-York January II, arrived at Cuxhaven February 5 (not as prefor New York passed Glassifer February 3.
Steamer Fulda (Ger), Thalenhorst, New York, arrived at Gibraltar February 5 and proceeded for Genoa.
Steamer Newtria (Fr), Briand, sailed from Marselltes for New York February 2.
Steamer Martia (Ger), Sperling, from New-York January 17, arrived at Liabon February 3.
Steamer California (Ger), Mitchell, sailed from Flume for New York January 31.
Steamer California (Ger), Mitchell, sailed from Flume for New York January 31.
Steamer Froduce (Nor), sailed from Malta for New-York January 30.
Steamer Froduce (Nor), Steamer Lennox (Dr), Ward. January 39.
Steamer Lennox (Br), Ward, from Japan and China for New-York, arrived at Sucz February 5.

Steamer Mozart (Br), Leaker, from New-York January 16 for Santos, arrived at Pernambuco February 3.

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